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Daily

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 12, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

BREATH OF WINTER CHILLS THE REGION.

Mercury Dropped 50 Degrees Over Sunday and Snow Falls.

COLDEST DAY OF YEAR HERE

This Morning the Temperature Was Down to 10 Degrees in the Early Hours—Wind Blew a Gale Through-out the Night.

Old Boreas held the coke region in his grasp yesterday and today. The most sudden change in temperature that has been known for years occurred yesterday when, after starting out in a mild and balmy manner, the weather switched and by night a fierce winter storm was in full tilt.

Early yesterday morning there was every promise of a splendid day. The promise failed to make good for by 10 o'clock it was drizzling, an hour later it was a driving rain and by noon there were traces of snow. During the afternoon the rain ceased altogether but the wind swept before it a heavy snow storm, and all the time the mercury was falling lower and lower. By night the wind continued but it had stopped snowing. The pavements were covered with ice and snow, a spot walking was difficult and dangerous.

Saturday night the West Point thermometer registered 64 degrees.

This morning at 8 o'clock it stood at 16, but around daybreak it was down to an even 10 points above zero.

The chill was intensified by the mountain storm that raged throughout the night. The wind howled about the eaves and swept the snow in swirls; that which had not frozen fast to the surface. This morning it was cold and clear, with a wind that cut one through the chance the wind subsided and the cold was modified to some extent.

Those who had to cross the Youghiogheny bridge afoot got the full sweep of the wind as it whirled down the river, between the hills. Several falls occurred on the bridge, where the footing was insecure.

The cold came too quickly for ice to form in the river although traces of it were noticeable along the banks of the mountain streams. The hard rain of yesterday kept the river in the vicinity of the three foot stage. If the cold snap continues it will result in the river falling more rapidly than for weeks past.

The sudden change of weather caused no little suffering. Saturday seemed like Indian Summer, for there was warmth in the air more like early spring than late fall. Then, with yesterday, came the icy breath of winter that gives no indication of letting up for the present, at least.

Huckster Stricken on Pittsburg Street

Giovanni Marcelli, aged 60 years, an Italian huckster, residing in Connellsville township, was stricken with apoplexy Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock on North Pittsburg street. Marcelli was accompanied by his small daughter and they were driving home when he was stricken. The child ran into Dr. M. B. Shupp's office on North Pittsburg street and summoned aid.

The stricken man was taken to his home on the Narrows where he died yesterday morning about 6 o'clock. He is survived by his widow and six children. Funeral services are being held this afternoon at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Italian church, interment in the Luther cemetery.

Fear Pestilence Will Hit New York

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(Special)—The streets are piled with garbage and pestilence is threatened. It is indicated today that Health Commissioner Federico will be forced to take control and clean the streets at any cost. The strike will meet in Cooper Union tonight under the auspices of the Socialist. The police admit that trouble is foisted.

Hoofbeats are piling the garbage in the street and danger of a fire is increasing. Hundreds of men are patrolling the residential section today. Two wagons collected garbage this morning, 50 police walking and 10 mounted accompanying the wagons.

Club Women Meet at Hotel Astor. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Delegates representing a membership of 125,000 assembled in the metropolis today for the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

PATTERSON-BROWNFIELD CASE DISPOSED OF BY THE COURT.

Judge R. E. Umbel Made an Order This Morning Providing for Payment of Money to Foreigners and the Attorneys.

The Brownfield-Patterson case which grew out of a damage suit set by Attorneys J. B. Brownfield and George Patterson between the Fluorescent Gas Company and a number of foreigners who were hurt in a gas explosion in the southern part of the county over a year ago, was disposed of in court at Uniontown this morning by Judge R. E. Umbel. Judge Umbel dismissed both the two attorneys and Attorney E. D. Fulton who brought the matter into court. The court made an order providing for the payment of the money which is now in the hands of the court, to Prothonotary William McClelland for distribution.

Judge Umbel's opinion covers 32 typewritten pages and reviews the 700 pages of testimony taken in the case. The court cautions the two attorneys for taking one-third of the total amount secured from the gas company. In the schedule of pay-

ment made by the court the attorneys' share of the money paid over by the gas company is the largest portion of it distributed.

"The costs in the case amount to \$622 and are paid out of the money held," the Attorneys Brownfield and Patterson \$3,159 is ordered to be paid; Frank Martin and wife get \$742; George Borrala is given \$94; Frank Shuster \$566 and Vincenzi Klascinski \$1,824. The money that will be turned over to Prothonotary McClelland for distribution amounts to \$6,989.

Judge Umbel in his opinion states that the court disposed of this case entirely in line with the testimony and not according to rumors and reports that have come to the court's attention.

The court also stated that trouble may be in store for some persons whose relatives are attorneys and interpreters are not what they should be.

Lawsuit in the Mountains Over The Shooting of Neighbor's Horse.

For shooting a horse belonging to Joseph Miller of Indian Head, H. S. Showman, a Springfield township merchant, was given a hearing Saturday afternoon. Squire Casper Cramer took his docket under his arm and emerged from his habitat in the mountains to hold the hearing at the Miller home. Attorney F. E. Younkin appeared for the prosecutor.

It was shown that Showman, one day last month, rode at Miller's porch and filled it with shot. The horse survived, but Alex Showman, brother of the defendant and employee of Miller, picked out 22 shot one morning and

five the next.

Following Justice Cramer's decision that Showman be bound over for court, Frank Showman, son of H. S. Showman, was given a hearing on charges of assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. It was alleged he hit Alex Showman over the head with an axe handle. He too, was held.

The hearing attracted a large crowd of spectators, most of whom stood for an hour in the dripping rain and watched the proceedings through two windows. Efforts to settle the case without going to court failed.

According to the noon weather forecast the cold snap will not last long. The forecast of noon today reads as follows: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.

In Pittsburg the temperature at 8 A. M. was 13 degrees above. This was the coldest November 13 in 16 years. Yesterday was the coldest November 12 in 40 years. In several of the outlying districts seven and eight degrees were reported.

At Morgantown the temperature was 73 degrees yesterday morning and 23 degrees last night.

According to the noon weather forecast the cold snap will not last long. The forecast of noon today reads as follows: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.

In Pittsburg the temperature at 8 A. M. was 13 degrees above. This was the coldest November 13 in 16 years. Yesterday was the coldest November 12 in 40 years. In several of the outlying districts seven and eight degrees were reported.

Under the present system, all the men are supposed to be on their beats. There is no certain way or getting hold of an officer if one is wanted badly, because they may not be

handy to a telephone. The present scheme is to have a man stationed at City Hall at all hours to answer telephone calls and look after the prisoners. He will also keep track of the night policemen and know where to get them if they are needed badly.

It is proposed to give the position to some man who does not measure up to the physical standard that would be required to make the police force.

The pay will not be large but it is believed that the innovation will mean considerable to the town in general.

United Press Telegram.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—(Special)—The Connellsburg police force may take on airs in the near future if the place now being considered by Town Council is carried out. Several of the members are in favor of creating the position of night sergeant or turnkey, and having a man employed whose duty it will be to remain at the police station throughout the night.

Under the present system, all the men are supposed to be on their beats. There is no certain way or getting hold of an officer if one is wanted badly, because they may not be

handy to a telephone. The present scheme is to have a man stationed at City Hall at all hours to answer telephone calls and look after the prisoners. He will also keep track of the night policemen and know where to get them if they are needed badly.

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United Press Telegram.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13.—On P. Rodgers, the aviator who made the coast-to-coast flight, met with his first serious accident yesterday afternoon when sailing in his attempt to officially finish his trip by a flight from Pasadena to Long Beach.

He was half way distant between the two cities when his machine dropped 125 feet and landed him in a ploughed field.

Today the aviator is semi-conscious but is yet unable to tell what happened to his machine.

The court refused the petition without comment. The decision reads:

"The judgment of the circuit court of Chesterfield is plainly right the writ of error is refused."

Superintendent Wood of the penitentiary said, "I know nothing officially regarding the decision and until I do Beattie will not hear the news from me. As a matter of fact I will probably let his family break the news."

Beattie slept well last night and awoke this morning. He reads the papers, then inquired if there was any news from the court of appeals. He seemed relieved when told that none had come.

Men Will Give Turkey Supper

United Press Telegram.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—(Special)—The Supreme Court of Appeals today refused to grant the appeal of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr. Counsel for the doomed youth had little hope of success before the Supreme Court and will now attempt to induce Governor Mann to grant a commutation or postpone the execution before November 24.

That is the date Beattie is doomed to die in the electric chair unless intervention is secured.

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United Press Telegram.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—(Special)—The men of the congregation of the Trinity Lutheran church made arrangements yesterday for a turkey supper to be served in the dining room of the new church Friday evening, November 24, at 7:45 o'clock. The supper will be only for the men of the church and their friends and will be served by the ladies of the church. The aim of the supper is to have a representative gathering of men present to hear A. H. Durbarry of Winkinsburg speak on "The Men and Religion Forward Movement."

A committee on the distribution of tickets was appointed from the Men's Biblio. Club with J. H. Edwards as chairman. Dr. H. C. Hoffman was appointed chairman of the arrangement committee.

Italian Stabbed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 13.—(Special)—After a bloody struggle at New Geneva Saturday night Mike Choffol, an Italian, was stabbed and perhaps mortally wounded by Giacinto Volgoro. The two foreigners had been quarreling and Volgoro stabbed Choffol in the breast above the heart with a large stiletto. The wounded man carried away to a shanty and left alone by some Italians.

An Annual Thank Offering.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the annual thank offering services of the Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church. A special program will be rendered and appropriate moving pictures will be shown. The pictures will be in charge of Rev. Crabbie, pastor of the Disciple church of McKeepsport.

Bible Class to Meet.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13.—The official deer hunting season in 33 Wisconsin counties opened Friday. Over 100,000 licenses to hunt have been issued. During the 1910 season, 55 hunters were killed.

Recovering From Operation.

Robert Werner of the West Side, who was operated on for appendicitis at the South Side private hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected.

FOREIGNER ROBBED.

And Left for Dead by Railroad Track at Republic.

Mystery surrounds the circumstances surrounding the death of Joe Madvine, an Italian, aged 23, who was found lying by the railroad tracks at Republic last night and who is unconscious in the Uniontown hospital and it is feared will die.

It is believed that Madvine was the victim of thugs who held him up after giving him a terrific beating.

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PASSENGERS FACE DEATH ABOARD WRECKED STEAMER.

The Washington is Swept Ashore Off Astoria and Life Guards Cannot Reach It—Is Breaking Up Now.

United Press Telegram.

Oregon, Nov. 13.—With two members of the crew already washed overboard to their death 47 persons on the shipwrecked steamer Ischianco Francisco who ran into a gale late last night. For an hour she was buffeted about at the mercy of the winds before she was driven inside the breakers and ran upon the bar outside the mouth of the Columbia river.

The Washington wireless operator flashed a distress signal to Astoria and Portland before his apparatus was put out of commission. The life savers immediately rushed to the scene.

The Branty of Pittsburgh.

Of the 47 persons aboard 25 are passengers and 22 seamen. The vessel was en route from Portland to San Francisco when she ran into a gale late last night. For an hour she was buffeted about at the mercy of the winds before she was driven inside the breakers and ran upon the bar outside the mouth of the Columbia river.

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The Social Calendar.

MONDAY.—The Woman's Culture Club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Clark on Crawford avenue.

TUESDAY.—Miss Bella Calhoun will entertain the C. A. F. Unite Work Club—Mrs. J. R. Morris will entertain the J. C. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School at her home on Race street.

WEDNESDAY.—The Ladue's Annual Hunt to the O. C. will meet in Old Fellow's hall.—The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Carnegie Free Library.—The regular dance of the Interstate Dancing Academy will be held at the Armory.—The annual thank offering services of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church.—A small party will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. C. Knecht on Cedar avenue.—A meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held in the church.

THURSDAY.—Mrs. James B. Stander will give a reception at her home on Cedar avenue in honor of Miss Catherine Johnson of Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. E. C. Louder will entertain the Silver Thimble Club at her home on the South Side.—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will hold an open meeting in the church.—An all day meeting of the Ladies

Sewing Circle of the First Baptist Church will be held in the church.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church will hold a chicken and waffle supper in the dining room of the church. The hours are from 5:30 until 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet in the afternoon at the home of Miss William Morris at the Summit.—The regular session of the children's story hour will be held at the Carnegie Free Library.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an old fashioned spelling bee in the lecture room of the church.—The Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will meet in the church.—The hours are from 4 until 5 o'clock.

The Daughters of Ruth of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet in the evening at the home of Miss Luisa Battison on East Main street.—The Our way Class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday School will meet in the evening at the home of Miss Beatrice Patterson on Sixth street, West Side.

SATURDAY.—The regular meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County will be held at the home of D. W. Clement near Uniontown.—Miss Eliza DuShane will entertain the women of the First Baptist church at a ten cent tea next Saturday at her home on Winter avenue.

The Eighty-Fifth Annual Report of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

The eight-fifth annual report of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, was received here by shareholders on Tuesday. From advance copies of the following extracts are made setting forth some of its principal features:

The statement of income for the year shows a surplus of \$1,15,816.17 after payment of all charges, and dividends of 4 and 6 per cent, respectively, on the preferred and common stocks. The gross earnings, combining the rail and outside operations, were \$89,063,795.50, but \$196,370.50 below the preceding fiscal year, in which the earnings were the largest in the history of the company. The total net ratio was \$25,230,624.58, a decrease of \$1,737,193.30.

The figures show the result of operations of the entire Baltimore & Ohio system, with the exception of the Staten Island Railway company, the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway Company and the Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Terminal Railroad Company, the mileage covered being 4,327.71.

Analyzing the traffic receipts, the estimate from freight traffic decreased \$1,773,176.67 or 2.56 per cent, the tonnage carried being 69,647,887, a decrease of 2,749,538 tons or 3.63 per cent. The total tonnage carried one mile was 11,70,759,116, a decrease of 321,011,092 or .61 per cent under the previous year. The average freight earnings per ton per mile were 57.7 cents an increase of .001 cent.

Products of mines, including bituminous and anthracite coal, coke, ore, stone, sand, etc., aggregated 50,736,310 tons or 1.29 per cent of the total freight handled. Of this there were carried 27,297,482 tons of soft coal, 1,010,757 tons of anthracite coal and 2,914,16 tons of coke. Agricultural products carried during the year amounted to 4,294,590 tons; products of animals 90,145 tons; products of forests, 2,765,920 tons; manufac-tured articles, 3,650,789 tons; merchandise, 2,142,731 tons and miscellaneous traffic, 2,187,329 tons.

Passenger earnings were \$15,205,412, which was a substantial increase of \$72,847.66 or 1.00 per cent over last year. The passengers carried were 21,069,166, an increase of 56,016 and the average distance each passenger traveled was 36.33 miles.

Best Burlesque of Season Coming

The best burlesque show that has come to Connellsville in several seasons will be at the Solson theatre this evening. In "The Darlings" of Paris, which came in from Pittsburgh today the lovers of burlesque will witness one of the cleverest organizations travelling on the burlesque circuit. The company drew big houses all last week at the Academy of Music in Pittsburgh and received favorable ac-clause for the splendid show and its clean feature.

There are upwards of 10 people in the company and among them are a number of top notch specialty performers, dancers, singers and comedians. It is a burlesque attraction deserving a packed house.

Chicken and Biscuit Supper Nov. 23. At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren church Thursday night it was decided to hold a chicken and biscuit supper first. The supper will be served in the Y. M. C. A. hall from 5 to 7 P. M. The ladies of the church expect the patronage of all who will attend. The price of supper will be 50 cents. Tickets will be sold in aid of the church.

Dinings of Paris. The best burlesque of the season at the Solson Theatre Monday, November 13. Seats now on sale at the theatre.

GHOSTLY BUTTERFLIES.

A Species in British Guiana Where Wings Are Transparent.

In "Our Search For a Wilderness" Mr. William Beebe of the New York zoological park describes his first sight of the transparent butterfly—Hoetaria platura of British Guiana, an insect through whose outstretched wings any substance on which it rests can be clearly seen.

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BIG BELLS.

Canton Has One Eighteen Foot High and Forty-five Feet in Circumference.

Some of the old world bells are heavy indeed. Great Paul of St. Paul's cathedral in London weighs nearly seventeen tons and is nearly thirty feet around. The first "Big Ben" of Westminster was cast more than fifty years ago and weighed about fourteen tons and was about twenty-eight feet around. But "Big Ben" had a crack and was made over, losing some weight, and the clapper was made smaller being now 900 pounds instead of a ton. "Peter of York" cost \$10,000, weight 29 tons and one half ton, twenty-two feet in diameter or thereabouts.

The largest hanging bell in the world is said to be that in the great Buddhist monastery near Canton. It is eighteen feet in height and forty-five feet in circumference, being cast of solid bronze. This is one of eight monster bells that were cast by command of the Emperor Yung Lo about 1361. It is said to have cost the lives of eight men who were killed in the process of casting. The whole bell on both sides is covered with an inscription in embossed Chinese characters about half an inch in length, covering even the top piece from which it swings, the total number being 81,000. These characters tell a singular story, one of the Chinese classics.

A statement of the operations of the railroad department is given, the total benefit paid during the year exceeding \$1,000,000. At the close of the year 7,240 employees were depositors in the savings feature (an total deposits of \$6,126,551; with loans to employees aggregate \$3,861,107, applied in the purchase of homes by members). The pension feature shows 765 employees on the retired list, to whom \$17,171.00 was disbursed during the year.

Two hundred and twenty four new industries, manufacturing and commercial, were located on or immediately adjacent to the lines during the year, from which it is estimated that the company should ultimately derive a freight revenue of over \$1,000,000 per annum. Side tracks have been constructed to 135 of these plants. Results in scientific agriculture have been presented to farmers on special educational trains by demonstrators and lecturers.

During the year there were purchased 187 locomotives, 2,268 freight cars, 20 passenger cars, and other equipment, at a cost of \$15,139,20. The locomotives included 10 "Mallets" for service on the mountain division.

The charges on account of additional and betterments during the year aggregated \$1,092,875.

The report covers not only statements of the current operations but this year for the first time gives operating statistics for a period of 10 years.

A statement is given of the outstanding funded debt of the company, direct and assumed, aggregating \$135,670,000, on which the interest charge averages but 4.95 per cent.

A REMARKABLE CRUSH.

Record Breaking Crowd at the New York Racket Store.

The New York Racket Store was the scene of one of the greatest crushes Saturday afternoon and evening. In its 15 years existence its entire length of 160 feet was crowded and jammed with buyers and gamblers. The regular force of clerks and extra ones were kept busy until almost midnight and to reporter it looked as if each could have used an extra pair of hands. The crush became so great at times that the proprietors were forced to close the doors.

Zeckendorf & Tumpson are closing out the entire Racket business.

As yet they have not announced as to what disposition will be made with their lease or who will occupy the room. Being next to the new Federal Building this lease is a valuable asset. They state that the sale will continue until all the goods are disposed of and announce some more wonderful bargains in today's large display ad.

Ten Cent Tea.

Mrs. Wade Marietta was hostess at a ten cent tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Snyder street for the women of the First Baptist church.

A large number of women were present and spent a very pleasant afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Eliza DuShane on Winter avenue.

Classified ads, one cent a word.

New Suburbante—I suppose this is Pasturized milk with my friend?

Village Milkman (witheringly)—Not so's ye kin taste it. I reckon mister. In fact, I'll hand ye a dollar note if ye kin prove any us my cows was ever bit by a mad dog.—Puck

Resourceful.

One idea of a resourceful woman is one who can stand her family skeleton in a corner or the parlor and make folks believe it is bric-a-brac.—Galveston News.

A Formal Introduction to an Attractive Line of Pianos.

We have opened a piano room in the Bufano building 110 South Pittsburg street where we will be pleased to demonstrate the fact that you can purchase a piano to satisfy the most exacting taste, at a bottom price. Dr. C. W. Kilby & Company, 130 South Pittsburg street, Connellsville.

Song Service.

A song service was held last evening at the United Brethren church in connection with the regular sermon

on the Sabbath.

Commercial Printing of

all kinds

Done at The Courier Job

Printing Office.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS ONLY 1¢ A WORD.

10¢ 25¢

50¢ 75¢

100¢ 125¢

150¢ 175¢

200¢ 225¢

250¢ 275¢

300¢ 325¢

350¢ 375¢

400¢ 425¢

450¢ 475¢

500¢ 525¢

550¢ 575¢

600¢ 625¢

650¢ 675¢

700¢ 725¢

750¢ 775¢

800¢ 825¢

850¢ 875¢

900¢ 925¢

950¢ 975¢

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1800¢ 1825¢

1850¢ 1875¢

1900¢ 1925¢

1950¢ 1975¢

2000¢ 2025¢

2050¢ 2075¢

2100¢ 2125¢

2150¢ 2175¢

2200¢ 2225¢

2250¢ 2275¢

2300¢ 2325¢

2350¢ 2375¢

2400¢ 2425¢

2450¢ 2475¢

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2800¢ 2825¢

2850¢ 2875¢

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**The News of
Nearby
Towns.**

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 13.—Miss Mary Evans of Stan Junction was here the guest of Miss Zenna McDowell on Saturday.

The postal savings bank at the local office closed yesterday. Withdrawals for business with three depositors. The total amount taken in was sixty-one dollars.

Andrew Wisthart was a business caller on Unlotown.

Mrs. Ned Scott was shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. Thomas C. Bishop of Scottdale, Mrs. John Bryson, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Bryson.

Mrs. Madison Vance, who has been visiting friends in Unlotown, has returned home.

Misses Harry McFadden were the guests of friends in Unlotown.

Miss Jean Walschart spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of friends at Meaderville.

The Colonial Theatre has a fine bill on hand for tonight and Thursday night.

The bill includes a trained animal show.

Incidentally, the animals are from the Chautauk Franks of Leisenring, who are calling on friends.

Miss Dellie McFarland was the guest of friends in Unlotown.

Mrs. Anna Gandy of Leisenring, who has been visiting friends,

C. W. Johnson of Unlotown, was here looking after some business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlis, who were recently married, have gone to housekeeping in brick row at the Furnace.

Jacob McFadden, a young business man, having been absent several days at Confluence, returned home on Saturday.

Louis P. Hanlon, formerly chemist at the old furnace, moved his family to Washington, Pa., where they will reside for some time.

Miss Kathryn Kerwin was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

J. J. Cunningham, who has been here visiting friends, left for his home at Wilkinsburg.

William Hughes was a business caller in Vandalia on Saturday.

The Dunbar High School football team played on Friday evening with the Pechin school. The game was easy all the way through for the visitors. The record for the year is now 20 to 0 in favor of Pechin.

William Bowden and W. Ross Kimball were in Unlotown on Friday evening attending the annual banquet of the Masons.

John Byers of Unlotown, was here on Saturday looking after his business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gruber of the Pennsylvania railroad and wife and four children left for Greensburg, where they will be the guests of friends for several days.

Mrs. Louis Henrich, who has been visiting friends at Clarksville, W. Va., for the past several days, returned home.

Mrs. Mack James and two children were the guests of friends in Connellsville.

Harry Walls, who has been housed up with a badly sprained ankle, resumed his work at the West Penn power house on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Scott and son, Unlotown, were here Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harry Schorley, and three children left for Royal, where they will be spending the winter.

Mrs. E. H. Collins of Connellsville, was here on Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson on Pleasant Hill.

J. A. Cartwright left for Pittston, where he will visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mattox of the West Penn Coal Company were here on Saturday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mattox.

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Charles Way, the guest of friends in Unlotown, was here Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Gifford of Connellsville, was here the guest of friends.

Mrs. Mary McFadden and Ford, was here the guest of friends.

Mr. J. J. O'Brien of Connellsville, was here visiting friends.

Mrs. Bridget Flaherty, who has been ill for several weeks with indigestion, is now able to be up and improving rapidly.

A crowd of young people of town enjoyed a social gathering at the home of Dunbar, to the home of Miss Thelma Robinson, where a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Music and games were indulged in until a late hour, when all were well served.

Among those present were Misses Minnie Poth, Emma Langhorne, Sadie McDowell, Beatrice Klingan, Anna Seaton, Anna Lauer, Anna DeVan, Anna Heuer, Emma Budin, Josephine Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pierce, Harry Poth, John McDowell, Mr. Kelly, William Smith, Frank Miller, George Miller, William Hughes, Thomas Polivka, Franklin Pierce, Curtis Liston, Evelyn Hughes, Harry Vaughan. They all returned home at a late hour and reported a fine time.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Nov. 13.—Albert Ries, the assistant chief agent for the West Penn Railway Company, was a business caller here on Saturday.

Miss Jessie Thurston of Hecla, was shopping in town on Saturday.

Among the Mt. Pleasant people in Greensburg on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. David Slomnicki, Mrs. John Roscoe, Harry Hedges, Mendel Phillips and John J. Gilligan, James Shields and J. V. C. Smith.

Postmaster William Bailey of Hecla, was a caller in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deister of Hecla, were on their track between Hecla and the switch on the hill. These repairs will enable the cars to go up hill without the snow from the tracks rubbing the machine underneath the car.

William Madson was a Hecla caller on Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Cunningham, returned home after spending two weeks visiting friends in Tennessee.

Squire Evans of Ruffsdale, was a caller here yesterday.

Charles Gruber and Charles Baumhart were business callers in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Superintendent Harry Brown and Emerson McClintic were late callers here Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Deister of Hecla, was calling on friends in town on Saturday.

Attorney Marsh of Greensburg, was the guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marsh on Saturday.

A number of people from here attended a party given at the home of Miss Ivy Hoyer of Bridgeport on Sat-

PISO'S
Never Falls
To Promptly Relieve
COUGHS & COLDS

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 13.—Miss Mary Evans of Stan Junction, was here the guest of Miss Zenna McDowell on Saturday.

The postal savings bank at the local office closed yesterday. Withdrawals for business with three depositors. The total amount taken in was sixty-one dollars.

Andrew Wisthart was a business caller on Unlotown.

Mrs. Ned Scott was shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. Thomas C. Bishop of Scottdale, Mrs. John Bryson, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Bryson.

Mrs. Madison Vance, who has been visiting friends in Unlotown, has returned home.

Miss Harry McFadden was the guest of friends in Unlotown.

Miss Jean Walschart spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of friends at Meaderville.

The Colonial Theatre has a fine bill on hand for tonight and Thursday night.

The bill includes a trained animal show.

Incidentally, the animals are from the Chautauk Franks of Leisenring, who are calling on friends.

Miss Dellie McFarland was the guest of friends in Unlotown.

Mrs. Anna Gandy of Leisenring, who has been visiting friends,

C. W. Johnson of Unlotown, was here looking after some business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlis, who were recently married, have gone to housekeeping in brick row at the Furnace.

Jacob McFadden, a young business man, having been absent several days at Confluence, returned home on Saturday.

Louis P. Hanlon, formerly chemist at the old furnace, moved his family to Washington, Pa., where they will reside for some time.

Miss Kathryn Kerwin was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

J. J. Cunningham, who has been here visiting friends, left for his home at Wilkinsburg.

William Hughes was a business caller in Vandalia on Saturday.

The Dunbar High School football team played on Friday evening with the Pechin school. The game was easy all the way through for the visitors.

The record for the year is now 20 to 0 in favor of Pechin.

William Bowden and W. Ross Kimball were in Unlotown on Friday evening attending the annual banquet of the Masons.

John Byers of Unlotown, was here on Saturday looking after his business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gruber of the Pennsylvania railroad and wife and four children left for Greensburg, where they will be the guests of friends for several days.

Mrs. Louis Henrich, who has been visiting friends at Clarksville, W. Va., for the past several days, returned home.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Nine Are Represented in New Association Formed at Scottdale.

BASKET BALL COMES FIRST

Mrs. Mary A. Loucks Entertains at an Autumn Luncheon—M. M. Trout Secures Deer From Ruffed Grouse—Randall Pugh's Quick Marriage.

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, Nov. 11.—There is a great deal of interest among the athletic young fellows of town over the formation of the Sunday School Athletic League which is about to be brought to a successful organization, Friday evening, November 17, at which time the committee appointed to draft a constitution will make their report. The officers of the league are G. B. Francis, professor of the Science department of the Scottdale High School, while Carlile Bell is secretary and Wesley Steelsmith assistant secretary. The next meeting will be held on the date given above and at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock sharp when it is expected that every Sunday school have representatives present to consider and vote upon the proposed constitution. In the League there are represented the Baptist, the Presbyterian, the Methodist Episcopal, the United Brethren, the United Presbyterian, the Reformed, the Christian and the United Evangelical Sunday schools of Scottdale and the United Brethren Sunday school of Unontown.

The form of athletics to be taken up this fall and winter will be basket ball, and it is proposed to form a league with several teams, the players to range in age from 17 to 22 years. Baseball will be taken up in the summer and any other sport that may appeal to the league members. The organization promises to be a lively and interesting one.

Mrs. Loucks Entertains.

Mrs. Mary A. Loucks gave a pretty autumn luncheon at her home on Chestnut street yesterday afternoon at one o'clock. The luncheon was served on a long table, the centerpiece of which was a jolly pumpkin lantern with a bow of wide red ribbon adorning its crown. From the pumpkin lantern there were four broad bands made of cranberries and greenery forming the "X" which number was made up of the guests surrounding the table. At the ends of the latter were candle holders made of big red apples, while the candle and other lights had red shades. A number of the pumpkin lanterns were stationed on the mantle, and in other parts of the room. The general color scheme was in red and white, and the place cards were dainty ones painted in water colors by Mrs. Olive Stump, and portraying a Colonial dame in autumn garb of red. The out of town guests were Mrs. Sara B. Cochran of Dawson, Mrs. W. S. Metzler of Unontown and Mrs. Frank W. Wright of Connellsville.

Brought a Deer.

Interested people crowded M. M. Trout's butcher shop last evening while he was engaged in skinning a deer, which had been shot by Sherman Neighly of Unontown, while Mr. Neighly was hunting this week in the Allegheny woods. A good deal of uneasiness has been felt during the week among Mr. Neighly's family and friends when they did not hear from him, thinking he had been either shot or lost. He had been shot turned up safe and sound with a .30-06 and an Spolt buck. He had been deep in the woods and far from the railroad. A rare specimen of the deer family that Mr. Neighly saw was a clear white doe.

Quick Matrimony.

Randall Pugh, formerly of Scottdale and later of Youngwood, and very well known here, showed the Missourians something fast in the way of matrimony by getting a divorce and marrying in 18 days, out in Sedalia. The announcement of divorce and marriage were enclosed in one envelope. On October 4 it was stated Randall Pugh secured a divorce from Bertie Faust Pugh, formerly of Mt. Pleasant, in the Circuit Court of Pettis county, Sedalia, Mo. Just a little more than a fortnight after the marriage of Miss Nellie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Owens of Sedalia, and Randall Pugh, was solemnized by Rev. J. D. Ferguson of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Pugh has made Sedalia his home for the last couple of years, being employed by Collins Bros. painters.

In Sharpsville.

Mrs. Harry Porterfield and daughter, Mrs. Elbert Graft, are visiting friends and relatives in Sharpsville for a couple of weeks.

On Burgess' Porch.

Posey King was picked off Burgess R. F. Ellis' porch where Posey had lain down to sleep. He was gathered in by Policeman Harry Palk and put in cold storage in the borough conservatory, until taken out for examination by Burgess Ellis last evening. Posey did not remember how he ever got on the porch or anything else about his career for several hours, and being one of those ruffians in Scottdale to get picketed with alcohol, the Burgess charged Posey \$3 for keeping him away from the frost. Posey paid the charges and picking up his suitcase said he would seek some other clime.

DR. SLISLEY CALLED

By Congregation in Seattle, Wash., as Their Pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Slisley, pastor of the North Presbyterian church, Lyndale and Galveston avenues, North Side, Pittsburgh, received a unanimous call from the congregation of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Seattle, Wash. Several weeks ago Dr. Slisley was invited to fill the pulpit as a supply. He accepted the invitation and preached in Seattle two Sundays. The result is that he has been extended the call.

While the popular North Side pastor has made no announcement of his acceptance, it is hardly probable that he will refuse, as the western territory affords a minister a great opportunity. It is possible he will announce to his congregation within the next week or 10 days his acceptance of the offer. The call is only one of several that have been extended Pittsburgh ministers. No less than eight local ministers have been called to pastorates in the west during the present year.

It is possible that the North Side congregation will make a united attempt to have Rev. Slisley remain. He has been pastor of the North church for five years, during which time the congregation has been increased 300. Before accepting this pastorate Rev. Slisley was located at Munifield, Pa. For several years Rev. Slisley has been chaplain of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, N. G. V. He is also a member of the Presbyterian Mission Committee, and several other important church committees. The Scotch church has a membership of 700, including many of the most prominent residents of the city. The opportunity for a better work in that section is said to be the best in the country. Dr. Slisley is a native of Scottdale and in his earlier days was engaged in newspaper work there and in Uniontown.

JAPAN'S WOMEN DIVERS.

In the Water and Learn to Swim Almost from Babyhood.

The pearl divers of Japan are women. Along the coast of the bay of Ago and the bay of Kowasho the thirteen and fourteen-year-old girls after they have finished their primary school work go to sea and learn to dive.

They are in the water and learn to swim almost from babyhood and spend most of their time in the water except in the coldest season, from the end of December to the beginning of February. Even during the most inclement of seasons they sometimes dive for pearls.

They wear a special dress, white underwear and the belt twisted up into a hard knot. The eyes are protected by glasses to prevent the entrance of water. Tubs are suspended from the waist. A boat in command of a man is assigned to every five or ten women divers to carry them to and from the fishing grounds.

When the divers arrive on the grounds they leap into the water at once and begin to gather oysters at the bottom. The oysters are dropped into tubs suspended from their waists. When these vessels are filled the divers are raised to the surface and jump into the boats. They dive to a depth of from five to thirty fathoms without any special apparatus and retain their breath from one to three minutes.

Their ages vary from thirteen to forty years, and between twenty-five and thirty-five they are at their prime. —Orificial Review.

DO NOT BE A LEANER.

Learn to Be Self Reliant and Strong and Original.

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition, and only weakness comes from imitation or dependence on others, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Power is self developed, self generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a gymnasium and letting another exercise for us.

Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others. If you lean you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he has is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a start will probably give them a set-back in the world. Young people need all the native power they can get. There are naturally leaders, initiators, copycats and it is easy for them to develop into echoes or imitators. They will not walk alone while you furnish crutches; they will lean upon you just as long as you will let them.

One of the greatest delusions that a human being could ever have is that he is permanently benefited by continued assistance from others.

Hinders His Humor.

The same humorist approached the editor with a jubilous face and his resignation.

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EASILY BREAKS A SEVERE COLD.

In Just a Few Hours All Misery From a Bad Cold or the Grippe Will Be Overcome.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of

Pape's Cold Compound, taken over two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limb or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or grippe misery so promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects, as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound.

We Trust Honest People Everywhere

Napoleon at Waterloo.

The question, "Was Napoleon himself at the battle of Waterloo?" does not admit of a flat answer. He was not himself physically. The dread disease of which six years later he died was at work upon him, and the physical decay, while it in no way affected his mind, told heavily upon his will.

It was, for instance, observed that during his last campaign he was often found to be in a sleepy mood, yet he talked instead of acting, that he frequently asked for the opinions of others, a thing that he had rarely been known to do before, and that he seemed quite often to waver in his resolution, whereas he had always been noted for the rapidity of his decisions.

Mentally it was the same old Napoleon, but the great intellect was sorely handicapped by the stomach trouble that was so soon to kill him.

It is a very important addition to the domestic menu, and the woman who has her children's health at heart will see that at each baking two or three loaves are well filled with raisins, kneading them in just before the loaves are put into the pans.

Raisin Bread.

Incorporated with bread raisins constitute a valuable diet and help out the meat problem. It is stated that the raisin contains nearly 5 per cent protein and over 65 per cent carbohydrate and therefore is a very important energizing food. For invalids and children raisin bread is invaluable, says Life and Health. The simplicity of the loaf makes it an ideal substitute for the lard, butter, sugar, egg, cream and citrus laden cake. It is therefore an important addition to the domestic menu, and the woman who has her children's health at heart will see that at each baking two or three loaves are well filled with raisins, kneading them in just before the loaves are put into the pans.

Good Cooks.

"If all sick people had good cooks," says the London Doctor, "how much greater might be the proportions of recovered!" The value of the patent foods which are advertised so much lies largely, it says, in the case with which they are prepared for the table.

Card of Thanks.

Owing to circumstances we can not personally thank each of our kind friends and neighbors for their words and deeds of love since the death of our dear little boy. God alone knows how much we appreciate them. They were such a comfort to us. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Leyley, Perryopolis, Pa.

Steamship Tickets.

On any line, in either the Continental or Mediterranean service, can always be obtained at The Foreign Department of The First National Bank of Connellsville, 129 W. Main street. All languages spoken.

Foreign Money Is Bought and Sold at the Foreign Department of The First National Bank of Connellsville, 129 W. Main street. All languages spoken.

Tonsilite. The disease which causes Quinsy, which the deeper seated tissues by absorption through the tonsils, causing the horribly painful inflammation which results in suppuration. Quinsy is simply development of Sore Throat to which some people are peculiarly susceptible. When neglected or neglected Sore Throat terminates in Quinsy. With them, a quickly cured Sore Throat means Quinsy avoided and nothing else cures Sore Throat as quickly and surely as TONSILLINE.

Many such letters as below prove TONSILLINE's value in preventing Quinsy. Gentlemen— I have been suffering for the last fifteen years and have simply had to suffer from ten days to two weeks with it at every attack, never having been able to find a preventive, until I commenced using TONSILLINE.

Up until a year ago I had had at least one attack a month, but have been able to avoid it twice since that time by the use of a 25 cent bottle of your remedy. Hoping that others similarly troubled will profit by my experience, and thanking you for what your TONSILLINE has done for me, I remain, Yours very truly, E. T. KEENAN, Owner of Keenan's Drug Store, C. A. & C. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Sufferers from Quinsy should always have TONSILLINE ready for instant use on first sign of Sore Throat. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

Have you tried our classified ads?

If You Haven't Them

You Need Every Article Shown Below Before Thanksgiving---

and we are going to sell them to you. You smile and say—"How do you know?" We are going to change that doubting smile to a joyful laugh of satisfaction. It would not be like Featherman's to let you risk spoiling your day trying to prepare or serve that great feast of thanks midst unsatisfactory conditions.

1st—We can and have cut prices to a point so low that you'll be unable to resist the temptation to buy NOW.

2nd—We are not going to let the money question bother you at all, terms will be made to suit your convenience.

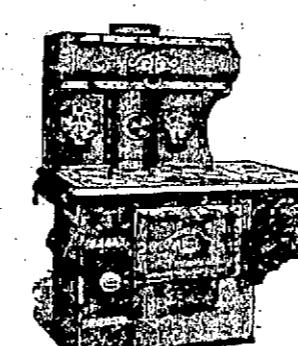
3rd—We are showing greater, grander and more fascinatingly varied stocks—more positive proof that "You'll Do Better at Featherman's," and that means for one thing that we shall be literally overwhelmed with business and that you'll be wise to place your order early, so that you may receive the great care characteristic of the Featherman Furniture Company.

We Trust Honest People Everywhere

Special Thanksgiving Price
\$9.75

for this \$15 Genuine Oak Dining Table. You must admit this is a most wonderful offer. Come and examine it as it stands on our display floor. We are always delighted to show goods, because every person who looks becomes a devout advocate of the proclamation—

"You'll Do Better at the Featherman Furniture Company."



Not a Day Passes

that we do not replace other steel ranges with one of our celebrated Fuel Savers. Why shouldn't we? They bake better and pay for themselves in the saving of fuel. Made in all sizes, a price to suit every requirement.

\$40.00 Size for \$29.50

Special Thanksgiving Price

For this Massive Solid Oak \$22.50 Sideboard **\$14.75**

This is a most sensational bargain, but the tremendous outlet of our chain of great stores permits us to spring sensation after sensation, which is the cause of the fact that all furniture buyers in and around Connellsville are making this store their furniture store.

Fayette County's Best Furniture Store

FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

IN BLACK AND WHITE

London Ask Your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are made from the best herbs with Blue Ribbon.

Also Chichester's Pills are sold in America.

TWO BLOODHOUNDS FOR SCOTTDALE.

They Trailed Burglars Who Entered Electric Superintendent's Home.

BUT THE DOGS LOST THE TRAIL

BOLD BURGLARS ENTERED J. S. JOHNSTON'S HOME AND STOLE MONEY AND TWO BANKS BELONGING TO THE CHILDREN—WINTER'S ADVENT WAS VIOLENT.

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER.
SCOTTDALE, Nov. 12.—Another bloodhound chase followed the robbery of a house and two banks at Scottdale on Friday night. The chase was a wild one on Saturday evening, and the weather rather favorable to such a thing, but nevertheless the criminals made a clean getaway. The house entered was that of J. S. Johnston, Superintendent of the West Penn Electric Company on Evanson avenue, and about \$5 and two banks belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Johnston's children were taken. One of the banks had been receiving deposits for about two years, never having been emptied during that period, and it is presumed that it held quite a large surplus. The other bank was also well filled. The family retired about 10 o'clock and the thieving was not discovered until Saturday morning when the family found that the kitchen window open and the kitchen door unlocked. The burglar or burglars had gotten in by the window, searched the downstairs and then made their way out through the convenient kitchen door.

Word was sent to Fairmont, W. Va., for the bloodhounds that were used during the Beck fires and a week previously on the Glenclendenning chicken stealing. The dogs arrived in Scottdale in the evening. During son got some pieces of sheet iron from Burgess R. M. Ellis, his neighbor, and covered up the tracks of the thieves. The dogs arriving on the scene, the sheet iron was raised and the dogs took the trail, leading out to J. L. Ritterhouse's farm, on the North Side, where the dogs stopped at a chicken house, with their paws up against the chicken house. The farmers could not say definitely whether or not any chickens had been stolen the night before, but the dogs paid no attention to the other chicken house nor to any other of a trail that took them up to Pine Tree, and then circuitously up to Hawkeye, near the place of Ed Werkman, the well known market gardener. At that point they seemed to lose the trail utterly and no efforts could get them to pick it up again.

Winter Arrives.

Synchronized with the flight of great flocks of wild geese across this focal fly, a phenomena pointed out by veterans in winter wisdom as a warning of sudden and severe changes in the climatic conditions, Winter fell upon this section, with a violent and prolonged scream of wind, blowing the snow in great gusts shortly after noon on Sunday. The wind and snow made a blizzard, biting and cutting and blinding to those who were out in it. The mercury fell from the region of 70 down to the 20 mark last evening and this morning it is hovering around 10. The snow and sleet froze upon path and pavement, until walking became a perilous performance. The sudden advent of winter weather was more marked than it has been for years, and its violence, caused dismay upon those who had built upon the hope of warmth from the past several days. Plants were frozen along with the apples that had not been plucked and altogether the weather became an agent of some destruction. It does not hold much promise for the future months, although some claim that the winter will be mild. At any rate it will start with plenty of water, since here have been frequent and generous rains and the recent ones brought the streams up to a marked degree yesterday.

Official Announcer.

Rev. H. S. Piper, the new minister at the First Methodist Episcopal church, has done away with a custom that has been annoying ministers for years in many churches, and has been the means of breaking into the line of their morning sermons. At the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday the minister read no announcements from the pulpit, instead Theodore Hockey, a member of the official board, reading the announcements at the request of the minister. Mr. Hockey is familiar with names and conditions and during the preliminary exercises can get the announcements well in hand. Rev. Mr. Piper had large congregations yesterday in spite of the weather, and preached two powerful and appealing gospel sermons.

Celebration at Youngwood.

There was a big consumption of red fire at Youngwood Saturday night when a celebration was held in honor of the great ring made by McMurras and Cramer, both residents of Youngwood, elected at the recent election.

Price of Sugar Declines.

A ray of sunshine filtered over the food problem yesterday when a further reduction was announced in wholesale prices on sugar making a total decline of 1½ cents a pound from the high values of three weeks ago.

TARIFF BOARD IS HOLDING DAILY SESSIONS IN WASHINGTON AND WILL REPORT BY DECEMBER.



Meddzia Paid Up and Will Kill Dog

Mike Meddzia of Dutch Bottoms was arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark Saturday evening on the charge of harboring a vicious dog. Mary Olard, of the same neighborhood was the prosecutor. It was alleged that on Saturday the dog bit Miss Olard's brother on the cheek.

After Constable B. Rottler had Meddzia to the Squires office he agreed to pay the costs, the doctor bill and kill the canine. When this had been done the information was withdrawn.

SPENT HER MONEY WELL.

On beautiful Sheridan avenue, in Detroit, lives Miss Marie Richter in perfect health, although a year ago she was almost a weakling. Writing of her condition at that time she says "Last winter I was completely rundown and felt fatigued all the time, was nervous and had indigestion."

Red Jacket was a strange man.

"One of my friends advised me to take Vinol and it has done me great good. The first, won't feel as though he was a coward. In council he would be a leader and a good orator and a low politician; a reformer and a strong friend to the white man and their bitter foes. His eloquence could sway a whole Indian nation."

He could plan inspired campaigns of war or diplomacy. Yet he shrank from fighting and often failed to live up to his own teachings.

He sought to turn the Indians from drunkenness, etc. Yet he died an

inebriate drunkard.

A TIP ON CHECKS.

Advice by a Woman Who Always Fills Out the Stub First.

The west side woman was paying with a check for some articles she had bought at a department store, and she was carefully filling in the stub of her check book first. "Oh, don't stop that," urged her shopping companion, who was in a hurry. "You can do that when you get home."

Unmoved, the west side woman finished the stub with special care, then wrote the check, gave it to the salesman and said to her impatient friend, "Before I was married I took care of some of my father's accounts. The first time he ever asked me to fill out a set of blank checks for him so he could sign them he told me: 'One rule you must always observe—the stub first. Make a vow to yourself, like unto the vow of Jephthah, that you will never write a check until the stub is filled. If for any reason you should fall later to write the check it would be a simple matter to cancel the stub, but if you write a check and leave the stub blank you open the door to a hundred chances of mistake. No one's memory can be trusted on that subject. Never try to trust your self to the law of "the stub first" be to you as the law of the Niedes and the Persians.' I have always found it perfectly easy to follow that rule, and that is one reason I have a bank account today. My husband is never afraid I will make him any trouble with it."

—New York Press.

A Safe Proceeding.

Lord Lyons, English minister at Washington during the war between the states and afterward ambassador to France, was a diplomatist to the core. He was exceedingly tactful in action and had the rare art of keeping his own counsel. When Sir Edward Blount called upon him one day at the embassy in Paris he found that a well known journalist had preceded him. The visitor was laying down the law in a loud tone, and when, after his departure, Sir Edward was received he took the liberty of saying:

"May I be allowed to ask if it is quite wise to discuss state secrets in such a loud tone? I heard every word that was said, my lord, as I sat in the anteroom."

"Ab!" said Lord Lyons. "But even then you could not hear what I said, for I said nothing."

FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

RED JACKET.

A tall stately young Seneca—Sagoyewatha by name—was the fleetest runner among the Indian scouts employed by the British in the revolutionary war. He was tireless and covered long stretches of rough forest country with marvelous speed. A British officer toward the end of the revolution gave Sagoyewatha a castoff uniform jacket, brilliant scarlet and faced with gold braid. The gift was a prize for running.

Sagoyewatha's barbare soul rejoiced at so gaudy a garment.

He wore it day and night until it was shredded.

And thereby he won for himself the nickname by which he is best known to history—"Red Jack."

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inebriate drunkard.

THE MAN OF MANY NATURES.

Red Jacket was born near Geneva, N. Y., in 1751, and succeeded the great Brant as chief of the Wolf tribe of the Seneca "nation." Brant deposed him for his cowardice, and in contempt nicknamed him "The Cow Killer." Yet within a few years Red Jacket became the foremost man in the mighty "Six Nations," talking his way to supremacy among a people who admired deeds rather than words. When the revolution broke out he and his people espoused the British cause.

Red Jacket became the foremost man in the mighty "Six Nations," talking his way to supremacy among a people who admired deeds rather than words. When the revolution broke out he and his people espoused the British cause.

He was a forest ranger, a warrior and a statesman.

He was a poet and a philosopher.

He was a statesman and a soldier.

He was a reformer and a teacher.

He was a prophet and a seer.

He was a statesman and a soldier.

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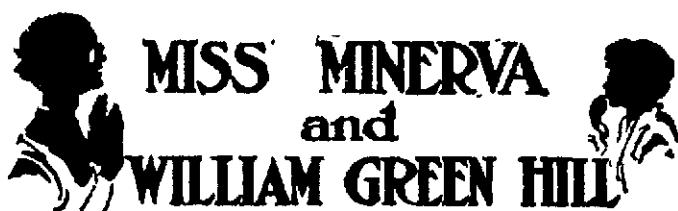
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By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

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CHAPTER XVI.

The Humble Petticoat. Billy, sitting in an old buggy in front of the livery stable, had just engaged in a long and interesting conversation with Sam Lamb. He was getting out of the vehicle when the sharp wire around the broken rod caught in the back of his trousers and tore a great hole. He felt a stinging pain and looked over his shoulder to investigate. Not being satisfied with the result, he turned his back to the negro and anxiously inquired, "Is my breeches tore, Sam?"

"Dey am dat," was the reply, "dey am busted fer Dan ter Beersheba."

"What I goin' to do 'bout it?" asked the little boy. "Aunt Minerva sho will be mad. These here bran spankin' new trousers what I ain't never wore tell today. Ain't you got a needle an' thread so's you can fix 'em, Sam?"

"Nary er needlo," said Sam Lamb.

"Is my union suit tore, too?" asked Billy again turning his back for inspection.

His friend made a close examination.

"Yo' unions is injured plum scartions," was his discouraging decision, "and bit 'pears ter me dat yo' done sufer, too; you's got or terrible scratch."

The child sighed. The injury to the bush was of small importance—he



could hide that from his aunt—but the rent in his trousers was a serious matter.

"I wish I could get 'em mended 'fore I goes home," he said wistfully.

"I tell you what, do," suggested Sam, "I low Miss Cecilia help yeh jest go by her house an' she'll darn 'em up for yeh."

Billy hesitated.

"Well, you see, Sam, mo an' Miss Cecilia's engaged an' we's fixin' to marry jes' soon's I put on long pants, an' I 'shame' to ask her. An' I don't believe young 'oman patched the breeches of young man what they's goin' to marry hollow. Do you? Aunt Minerva ain't never patched no breeches for the major. And then, with a modest blush, "my unions is tote, too, an' I ain't got on nothing else to hide my skin."

Again he turned his back to his friend and his clouded little face looking over his shoulder, he asked: "Do my meat show, Sam?"

"She am visible the naked eye," and Sam Lamb laughed loudly at his own wit.

"I don't believe God pays me much attention now," said the little boy dolefully, "ev'y day I gets put to bed 'cause sumpin's all time a-happennin'. If he'd had a eye on me like he oughter they wouldn't a been no snagglin', Aunt Minerva's goin' to be mind th'o', an' th'o!"

"May be yo' 'oman can fix 'em, so's yo' won't be so turrible bad," suggested the negro, "twin' fer, so you jes' run down for my cabin an' tell Suker I say fix dem breeches."

The child needed no second bidding—he fairly flew. Sam's wife was cooking, but she cheerfully stopped her work to help the little boy. She sewed up the union suit and put a bright blue patch on his brown blue breeches.

Billy felt a little more cheerful, though he still dredged confessing to his aunt, and he loitered along the way till it was nearly dark. Supper was ready when he got home and he walked into the dining room with his customary ease and grace. But he took his seat uneasily, and he was so quiet during the meal and ate so little that his aunt asked him if he was sick. He was planning in his mind how to break the news of the day's disaster to her.

"You are improving, William," she remarked presently, "you haven't got into any mischief today. You have been a mighty good little boy now for two days."

Billy flushed at the compliment and shifted uneasily in his seat. That

"On my what?" she asked, looking at him severely over her paper.

"I mean if you're me," she hastily explained. "Don't you think the patches is the mon' nat'ral lookin'?"

"What are you dittin' at, William?" she asked; but without waiting for his answer she went on with her reading.

The child was silent for a long time, a little mind busy, then he began: "Aunt Minerva—"

She peered at him over her glasses a second then dropped her eyes to the paper where an interesting article on Foreign Missions held her attention.

"Aunt Minerva, I snagged—Aunt Minerva, I snagged my—my skin to-day."

"Let me see the place," she said, absently her eyes glided to a paragraph describing a cannibal feast.

"It's a swellin' on right now," he replied.

Another long silence ensued. Billy resolved to settle the matter.

"I's frettin' sleepy," he yawned.

"Aunt Minerva, I want to say my prayrs and go to bed."

She laid her paper down and he dropped to his knees by her side. His usually sprawled all over her lap during his lengthy devotions, but tonight he clasped his little hands and reared back like a rabbit on its haunches.

After he had rapidly repeated the Lord's Prayer, which he had recently learned and had invoked blessings on all his new friends and never-to-be-forgotten old ones, he concluded with:

"An' O Lord, you done kep' me from meddin' with Aunt Minerva s'pose now yo' mo' an' yo' done kep' me from makin' leavin' Mr. Alexander Jones come ag'in, an' now, O Lord, please don't lemme worry the very 'sistence outer Aunt Minerva an' yo' I know yo' gonna help like she said I done this mornin' an' please, if thy will be done, don't lemme fear the next few new breeches what she'll git me like I done ruht these here what I got on."

CHAPTER XVI.

A Green-Eyed Billy.

"Have some candy," said Miss Cecilia, offering a big box of bonbons to Billy, who was visiting her.

"Where'd you git 'em?" he asked, as he helped himself generously.

"Maurice sent them to me this mornin'."

Billy put all his candy back into the box.

"I don't believe I want nother yo' candy," he said, scowling darkly. "I

reckon you likes him better n me any how, don't you?"

"I love you deary," she replied. The child stood in front of her and looked her squarely in the eye. His little form was drawn to its full, proud height, his soft, fair cheeks were flushed, his big, beautiful gray eyes looked somber and sad.

"Is you in love with that red-headed Maurice Richmond, an' jew foolin' of me?" he asked with dignity.

A bright flush dashed crimson the young lady's pretty face.

She put her arm around the child, graceful figure and drew the little boy to the sofa beside her.

"Now, honey, you mustn't be silly," she said, gently, "you are my own, dear little sweetheart."

"An' I reckon he's yo' own, dear big sweetheart," said the jealous Billy.

"Well, all I got to say is this here, if he's a goin' to come to see you ev'ry day then I ain't never comin' no more."

"He's been a carryin' on his foolishness 'bout long as I can stand it."

"He comes down here mos' ev'ry day, he's took you drivin' more'n fifty

hundred times, an' he's give you—all the candy you can stuff!"

"He's not the only one who comes to see me," she said smiling down at him. "Jimmy comes often and Len Hammar and Will Reid. Don't you want them to come?"

"Don't nobody pay no tention to Jimmy," he replied contemptuously.

"He ain't nothin' but a baby, an' them other mens can come if you want 'em to," said Billy, with a lover's yearning intuition. "I ain't a goin' to stand for that long legged, sorrel-top Maurice Richmond a trillin' his great big cattkiss down here ev'ry minute I with Aunt Minerva's let me put on long pants tomorrow so we could get married. He caught sight of a new ring sparkling on her finger.

"Who give you that ring?" he asked sharply.

"A little bird brought it to me," she said, trying to speak gayly and blushing again.

"A big red-headed peckerwood," said Billy savagely.

"Maurice loves you, too," she hoped to conciliate him. "He says you are the brightest kid in town."

"Kid," was the scornful echo, "because he's so big and tall, he's got to call me a kid. Well, he's just a waist 'self' lovin' me; I don't like him an' I ain't goin' to never like him, an' soon's I put on long pants he got to get bout the worst 'lickin' he ever did see."

"Say, does you kiss him like you do me?" he asked presently, looking up at her with serious, unsmiling face.

She hid her embarrassment in a laugh.

"Don't be foolish, Billy," she replied.

"I'll bet he's kissed you more'n a hundred times."

(To be continued)

No Excuse for Being Run Down

"There is no excuse for being all 'run down.' If you feel tired most of the time with a poor appetite and bad digestion you are debilitated and nature needs some assistance in throwing off this condition."

"Tona Vita" the modern tonic, is a sure means of overcoming this trouble. Many thousands of half sick, listless, nervous men and women, who lacked vitality and energy, have actually been made over by this splendid medicine.

Tona Vita was only recently introduced in this country yet the sale of it is now tremendous and still growing. It is certain no medicine could be so successful unless it was accomplishing remarkable results.

"Tona Vita" is accomplishing remarkable results. It overcomes nervous debility in a few weeks time, and brings back the old energetic spirit that is lacking.

It brings restful sleep, good digestion, more vitality and drives away the listless despondent feeling so quickly that it will positively astound you. Don't drag around half sick any longer.

"Tona Vita" is an agent in every city, who will return the purchase price to you if the tonic fails to complete its task.

Lee's Rhubarb Laxative is the assistant remedy to be used with Tona Vita in cases of chronic constipation. This medicine contains the splendid medicinal virtues of rhubarb, the finest of all natural laxatives. Harsh drugs strain the intestines while rhubarb, equally effective, has a tonic effect on the entire bowel tract. Lee's Rhubarb Laxative is an ideal family medicine and should be used in preference to any other laxative for children. This tonic is very pleasant.

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JOHNSTOWN BEAT HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.

The Score was 30 to 0 in
Flood City on Saturday.

FIRST HALF ENDED 9 TO 3

Johnstown Coach Is Ordered Behind the Side Lines and One Player Disqualified for Dirty Playing—Some Great Work.

High School was defeated 30 to 0 at Johnstown on Saturday in a contested contest. The trouble was that Johnstown runners could go through a broken field without interference on the part of the boys from this town. After letting the home school's men tear through the field on the kickoff, Connellsville twice held safe in the shadow of the goal posts, once on the five yard line and once on the two yard line. Johnstown could not get an inch further. The second time, however, Port attempted to punt from behind the posts. The ball struck the cross bar, bounded back, and in the scuffle a Johnstown man got it for a touchdown. It was the baddest kind of a fuke.

That was Johnstown's lone score in the first quarter. In the second quarter a field goal was added. In the second half a procession developed. One Johnstown player was put out of the game for rough tactics. He pushed his foot in Stafford's face and the umpire caught him at it. Coach Rodgers of Johnstown was put off the field and sent behind the sidelines. He didn't know any more about the rules than to come on the field to argue with the officials. Not being a player, he was advised to beat it—and he did.

For the first time this season the Connellsville ends were vulnerable and most of the gains were made on them. Miller, substitute, was the most effective end who played.

Moore's work at tackle was the sensation of the first half. He was down field after every punt and dime after time called the Johnstown man before he could take a step. The Johnstown line could not keep Moore back and during the exchange of punts in the first half he was in every play. In the second half he was taken out in order that he might not overdo himself. Coach Smith is taking no chances with the boys, the Johnstown game being less than two weeks distance. Joseph Buttermore went in for Moore, it being his first game. His first play was to nail Kellar, the Johnstown star, who received the kick-off and nailed him hard. For a green man he played the remainder of the half in clover style.

Johnstown's buckfield had great interference and the Connellsville backs were going into the bunch a little too quickly. This frequently resulted but both ends and backs would be in the pile of interference and left the runner a clear field until Port brought him down.

Considering the difference in weight, the Connellsville boys played a good game, although not as good as last year. The lineup:

Johnstown: Schrey, left end; Addie Wiedmann, left middle; Eddie Clark, center; Stauffer, tailer; right guard; Herd Zipp, right tackle; Moore, offensive end; quarterback; Moore, left half; Port Nelson, right half; McNulty, Kellar, fullback; coach; manager; referee; Hause for Hause; Kellar; Miller for Wazner; Marshall for Addis; Miller for McCormick; Shatto for Bishop; Conner for McNeely; J. Butler for Moore.

Referees: Hause, Umpire—Notes: Field Judge—Linton. Field Captain—Moses and Klahn. Time—Two 15-minute and two 12-minute periods.

A YEAR BOOK

Issued by the Alumni of St. Xavier's Academy.

A beautiful year book, its enclosure of a cordial invitation to a musical tea at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Weiss, 1894 Whitman street, has been issued by the Alumni Association of St. Xavier Academy and college. The alum will hold several afternoon social functions this year. Mrs. Edward A. Weiss is the president; Mrs. E. J. Fagan, corresponding secretary; Miss Josephine Hoy, assistant secretary; Miss Marie F. Moorehead, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Pruhm, registrator; Mrs. A. A. Pruhm, auditor.

Besides the vice presidents and the different members of the committee, the assistants will include a bevy of the autumn and tea will be poured by Mrs. A. Friday, Mrs. R. Flannery and Mrs. A. J. Friday.

A Respected Citizen.

A MAN who puts into practice a system of saving money is on the right track to become a respected citizen. There is more in the ownership of property and the possession of money than the satisfaction of having them. They are the indications of careful, prudent living and diligence in business or whatever a person's occupation may be. This bank has assisted many industrious, prudent people in accumulating a substantial competence. The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville,

SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, TORPID LIVER, CONSTIPATION--CASCARETS.

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and thus dull, awful throbbing, aching headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the poison move on out and purifying the blood. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive organisms are especially prone to sick headache, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—alas!—but means a clear head and perfect health for months. Don't forget the children—their little bodies need a good, gentle, cleansing, too. Children gladly take Cascarets because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.



COKERS OPEN THE SEASON TONIGHT.

Charleroi is the attraction for First League Game in New Hall.

IT WILL BE CALLED AT 8:45

Revised Schedule Does Not Improve Connellsville's Dates and Union Town and South Side Seem to Have Been Favored Teams.

The Central league basketball season will open here tonight with Charleroi as the attraction. The game will be called at 8:45. The advance sale of seats indicates that the capacity of the new hall will be taxed to its limit. Captain Jack Adams has a team made up almost entirely of faces that are familiar here and Adams himself is as good a drawing card as can be found.

The Connellsville team is in much better shape than when the season opened last year and Captain Dark figures he will get away with the opening game.

Plattsburgh papers yesterday announced the "purchase" of the Kingston team of the Hudson River league by South Side. This means that South Side will have an entirely new lineup, including Pennington, Franklin, Henschell and other stars. Kinkaid has been given to Johnstown in exchange for Steele, Noll and McLaughlin.

Just how the Central league hopes to prosper by encouraging contract jumping is not apparent to fans in general, but it seems to be a popular pastime with club owners.

The revised schedule does not give Connellsville any the best of it. South Side and Uniontown seem to have the best of it.

The Johnstown Democrat man says, referring to the suggestion that the Central League needs a new President: "Now had the Courier man just said the league ought to have a whole new Board of Directors he would have hit it a little nearer the right spot."

They will cling to life. Here's the McKeesport News sporting artist telling how Eddie Ferat got gray with age. A glance at Doherty, Beggs and Dark almost leads one to the belief that they have discovered that spring that old DeSoto once sought. The entire Coker team probably never appeared in better physical condition.

With South Side having jurisdiction over Washington and Uniontown over Charleroi, Johnstown and Connellsville should not expect more than an even break—Johnstown Democrat.

Never got that much, anyhow. What is the use of kicking. Anybody whiper-syndicate basketball?"

Johnstown thinks Fogarty, burring accident, will be right at the front at the finish. Samo hunch is horrid concerning Mr. Sears, Mon. Hough, Herr Dark, Col. Adams and the gent who will lead the ebony complexioned equino steed from Washington, Pa. The original dark horse's name in this race, however, is Dark.

Bush Beggs has just gotten wind of a conspiracy to down the Dutch on the Coker team. He thinks that Kummar and Beggs will continue to please the populace, as heretofore, however. Betcher life.

Of course, it is all ancient history now, but there would have been a basketball league this year if it had to be made up of trolley towns in the coke region. Build a hall and then have no basketball? Nix.

After all is said, however, quite a few sporting writers would have been in the McKeesport News man's class

24,773 Square Feet
CONNELLSVILLE'S
BIGGEST AND
BEST STORE.

Not An Expensive Place to Trade WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Men

Don't buy clothing anywhere at any price—until you've seen what we offer at certain low prices. Don't buy ours if you're not satisfied that style, fit, fabric and workmanship is the highest that the season produces. We'll warrant the prices to be lowest on a basis of good clothes. Look at the quality first anywhere that clothes are offered at little prices; then you'll know that Wright-Metzler Clothes—at the price—is real economy and not the extravagance of paying out good money for that which is not what you think it is. Your judgment will suffer no insult here if it hates an untruth.

Good Clothes from our cases, prices cut to adjust stock at \$11.95.

Broken sizes in a special Overcoat purchase filled in to completeness from stock higher up at \$10.95 and \$14.95.

And Suits \$10 to \$32.50—Overcoats \$10 to \$35 worth a shade more than the dollars you put in them.

The New Linens Are Ready

Linen art is beautifully exemplified in the charming pieces being put in stock daily. And the art of buying linens is also demonstrated, not only in the selection of patterns, but in the prices. Both charm the experienced housekeeper! Here's a broad invitation for all to come and enjoy the linen beauty here. From richest table damask and daintiest decorative pieces to most practical roller toweling, the showing surpasses anything the store ever attempted. Come and see!

A FEW PAIRS
12 and 16 Button Length

Kid Gloves at \$1 Pair.

An odd lot containing mostly all sizes in black and tan. Prices were \$3.00 and \$3.50 the pair.

Eventually
Blankets & Comforts

Why Not Today?

Special Items in Dress Goods

With great savings that run in this wise:
50c Yard—Hamilton serges and a medley of plaid and fancy striped goods—some part wool and many pieces all-wool.

75c Yard—embracing valances to \$1.50 yd. Almost every sort of goods you could want.

Odd Underwear at Half

Cotton and wool vests, pants and union suits, for women and children. The odd-sizes and fews of a kind that resulted from former busy days selling good underwear.

The Christmas Season Has Begun in the Needlework Shop

For greater convenience the "shop" has taken up its old quarters on the first floor—Dry Goods Side.

Hard by the well-nigh inexhaustible array of stamped pieces and the glowing or snowy materials to work them with, is a collection of the loveliest finished pieces we have ever shown. They are both for sale and—inspiration.

Mrs. Morrison—Tuesdays and Thursdays

You'll find pillow cases, doilies, squares, scarfs, squares, bags, corset covers, gowns, belts, jabots and purses ready stamped; or for a nominal fee, special designs will be applied to your goods by Mrs. Morrison.

These fabrics have their uses for making handy things—and decorative articles: Art denims, satines, cretonnes, wide ribbons, silks, satins, double-faced textures.

We have everything that's required—needles to embroidery hoops—for the making.

Who Wants Aprons?

Most anyone who'd answer in the affirmative—

Nurses, Waitresses, Maids

And Madam at home who wears those dainty creations of lace, ribbon and lawn, would find something to their liking. The holiday line is open for display and—sale. White muslin, swiss, gingham, even calico, in a wide range of prices as there are kinds of aprons.

Today—Buy

Rubbers, Overtakers,

Legings, Lamb's

Wool Insolies.

Shoe Sectoin.

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

We buy underwear from the best mills and have them ship our order for the two stores direct to our back door. That means certain expenses eliminated which can be left out of the price when we mark good underwear lower than most other stores can stand.

Certain lines of less costly garments—50c for instance, are so good that no reductions are necessary to sell it. We could buy certain grades, mark it 50c and reduce the price but we believe you'd only buy that kind of goods once.

At \$1.00 the garment. Cotton ribbed and flat faced shirts and drawers. Boys' Union Suits of cotton—heavy faced; and boys' separate garments.

At \$1.50 garment. Worsted shirts and drawers in red and natural color for men.

At \$2.00—Cooper's all wool, ribbed, sanitary separate garments for men.

Union Suits for boys—flat wool—75c; for men, \$1.00 to \$5.00; for cotton, wool, wool and silk. White, black, ceru, natural, blue and blue mixed.

Fall's Smartest Styles

Told in Lowest Prices.

Women's Suits AT \$11.75

AT \$13.95

You buy here with as absolute certainty of saving in the cost as of getting styles that are up to the minute and tailoring that can't be improved upon.

Satin, dressy broadcloth; mixtures and tastefully trimmed basket cloth. Rich, dark colors. All sizes.

Other Suits for Women ... \$15.00 to \$45.00

Stylish Long Coats ... \$12.50 to \$25.00

Serge Dresses—2 Styles—\$10

Better at the price than we've ever seen. They're one-piece styles in high grade serge. The price itself is interesting but the chief feature is quality—character—tone and excellence of the making. One is blue, trimmed with plaid silk. Other is black, trimmed with black braid and a touch of red showing at neck and sleeves. Both have kimono sleeves; the blue has lace ruff and the black is Dutch neck.

Other good dresses—examples of the season's best styles in taffeta, muslin, radium silk, wool black satin, velvet, poplin, crepe meteor, beaded net and chiffon, and practical, every day sorts for informal wear. \$10.00 to \$20.00.

Black Hudson Bay Lynx \$16.50 SET

You can't buy a duplicate of the \$8.00 set in this city under \$12.00. \$25.00 would scarcely touch the one at \$16.50 anywhere else. We have prices low enough on furs to astonish you. Connellsville people, and make every woman who sees these special priced sets eager to buy.

At \$8.00—Satin lined, headrimmed scarf; pillow muff of comfortable size.

At \$16.50—Immense, long haired, glistening pillow muff and magnificient collar—long and wide—trimmed with two heads.

Natural fur that's reliable and in good taste for this season. You'll get choice here and pay less. Priced \$6.00 to \$100 for Muffs. \$3.00 to \$65.00 for Scarfs.

NOT A HAT IS EXACTLY REPEATED IN THIS SALE OF MILLINERY.

\$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 HATS ... \$5.00

\$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.50 HATS ... \$7.50

You'll Go a Long Ways Before You Find

Anywhere But at

Wright-Metzler's

As Good a Shoe As

We Sell for \$3.50

There are not many of these 9x12 Rugs left at

\$10.39, so if your neighbor

begins telling you of the

bargain she considers

them, lose no time getting

here for your share. They

are seamless Brussels in

floral and oriental designs.

(Carpet Room 6th Floor.)

Baseball Notes.